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ANOTHER MURDER.

THE BLOODY DEATH OF JAMES CARR.

He is Killed in a Drunken Brawl by Joshua Ander son, in a Drinking Saloon at the Georgetown Circle-Particulars of the Trueedy-Anderson's Capture.

The year 1881, a year remarkable throughout the country as fruitful in crimes and casualities, closed in Washington with a brutal and unprovoked murder. The occurrence took place on Sat-urday night—a day that he been so productive of bloody deeds that it is regarded in police circles as a dies fræ—in the First Ward, a section of the city that, during the last few months, has had deeds of violence committed in its gether. The details of the crime are as follows: Shortly before nine o'clock Saturday right Joshua Anderson, formerly employed as a night watchman at Barber & Co.'s yard on Twenty-sev-Anderson, formerly employed as a night watchman at Barber & Co.'s yard on Twenty-seventh street, but who was dismissed a week ago for drunkenness, and James Carr, a brickleyer, with a party of kindred spirits, entered "The Circle House," a saloon, corner of Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania ayenne northwest. The saloon, kept by a man of the mann of Donnelly, is frequented by some rather hard characters, who live in the neighborhood. Carr had in the morning stocks the most the saloon that the saloon of the mann of the saloon both and the morning stocks the most that the saloon of the free saloon of the party attempted to interfere, Before Carr ceased spesking Anderson pulled a revolver from his hip pocket and fired twice, and before the speciators could interfere, with the smoking revolver from his hip pocket and fired twice, and before the speciators could interfere, with the smoking revolver from his hip pocket and fired twice, and before the speciators could interfere, with the smoking revolver from his hip pocket and fired twice, and before the speciators could interfere, with the smoking revolver from his hip pocket and fired twice, and before the door and started up New Hampshire avenue. For a second or two after the last shot had been fired a desth-like silence pervaded the place, when Carr threw up his hand, seclaiming, "My God, I'm killed," and fell on the floor in a heap, blood sponting copiously from a wound in his cheek. Word was immediately dispatched to Lieutenant Guy, of the Fourth Precinct, who, a few minutes after the consummation of the ragedy, was on the scene with a squad of men. Sergosni Ferry and his men wont in

from a wound in his chest. Word was immediately dispatched to Lieutenant Guy, of the Fourth Precinct, who, a few minutes after the consummation of the tragedy, was on the scene with a squad of men. Sergesnit Perry and his men went in search of the murderer, while Carr, who was quite dead, was carried

TO THE STATION ON A STRETCHEM.

There, lying on a board, was all that was mortal of James Carr, physically a splendid-looking man, sbout five feet nine inches high, with remarkable chest development. He looked apparently about twenty-eight years old. He was attired in a pair of docskin pants, a woolen vost, and a rather well-worn coat. His feet were very small for a man of his size and rank in life. Carr was ostensibly a bricklayer by trade, but was known to the police as a professional hine. Just a year ago from the night on which he laid a ghasily corpse at the K street station-house, he was confined at the same place for robbing a Mr. O'Dowd, near the Analestan beat-house, but after lying in jell for several months, the prosecutor failing to appear, he was released. The officers scarched high and low for the murderer, and at 240 Sunday merraing officers Burgess and McDonald, who had been watching Anderson's house on Twenty-seventh street, between D and E streets northwest, discriced the murderer coming down the street. He immediately surrendered himself and requested to be allowed to go to his home and see his wife. The officers granted his request, but not finding her at home went to his brother's house, on Twenty-isth street, between E and F. He was then taken to the station-house and locked up. He appeared perfectly sober at the time, but strends AND AND INDIFFERENT.

Coroner Patterson empanelled a jury and held an inquest at the Fourth Precinct Station-House yesterday morning. After the jury had been sworn James McDermott, James Miller, and Edward Pulasky teatified to the facts of the shooting as above stated. Dr. Hartigan proceeded to hold an aitopsy, and pending his examination a Rerusing the westermost o

plied with interrogatories

MADE THE POLLOWING STATEMENT:

"During the last three years I have been a
watchman on the wharves, and have had no
trouble during that time. The statements that have
been made so far are not correct; but I am in such
a state I cannot say anything now. In the course
of a few days I may be able to tell you all about it.
All in the house except the bar-tender had been
drinking. There had been a little trouble between
Carr and me for some time, but it didn't amount
to anything." He then relapsed into his former
stolld state.

"Were you ever confined in a penitentiary?" sked the reporter.
The man refused to answer this question.
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"I don't know. The first thing I do know, I found myself on the Chain Bridge. I thought I was going to my home all this time. I turned to go home, and on Bridge street met a young man, a car conductor—I forget his name—who said to me: 'I thought you were locked up.' He then told me the officers were looking for me. I told him I was going to my home and going to give myself up."

"What did you kill Carr for?"
"I don't know that Carr is killed; I don't know anything about it; don't ask me so many questions."

ons."
"What did you do with the pistol?"
"Don't know I had a pistol."

"Yes, sir-eleven years."
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"Got any children?"
"Thank God, no; there won't be any left to be shamed of me," and here the prisoner broke lown for a minute. Then he continued; "I was ald off a week ago for drupkenness, and have been drinking whisky ever side. I can't read or

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In answer to further inquiries he said he had a pistol when he was a watchman, but never carried it, and left it in the foreman's office. While the reporter was talking to the murderer an affecting incident took place. Libeutenant Guy brought his little daughter—a charming, rosy-checked little five-year-old child, who had an apple in each hand—to the cell door, and who asked Anderson if he would like them. "Indeed, missay, I would," he said, and as she poked them through the bars, said: "I'll remember this for many a day."

AND CAURD LIKE A CHILD.

It was a touching sectic, and more than one of the auditors were impressed by it. Anderson has a bad record. He was born in Williamsport, Washington County, Md., his mother Keeping a hotel there. Shortly before the war Anderson disembowelled a slave in a row, and had to flee and came to Washington. Soon afterward he killed a man in Baltinore County and was sont to the penitentiary for life, but after serving fifteen years was pardoned out. He was also suspected of killing a soldier near the Little Falls some years are, but the evidence was not strong enough to hold him. He'has a brother, who is cumployed by the Board of Public Works, and a sister, who is married. His parents are both dead. The autopsy having been finished, Dr. Hartigan stated that two pistol-shot wounds were found on the body. One entered the right side of the cheet, a quarter of an inch from the middle line of the body. One entered the right side of the cheet, a quarter of an inch from the middle line of the body between the sixth and seventh ribs, and struck his sternum, did not enter the chest cavity but probably rebounded and was lest. The second ball cincret the cheet cavity but probably rebounded and was lest. The second ball cincret the cheet cavity but probably rebounded and was lest. The second and third ribs on left side, about one and a haif inches from the middle line of the body. Tracing its course he found in the refer to the bod BOYS' CLOTHING.

The commitment was then made out, and at 20 Lieutenant Guy and Sergeant Perry took Anderson in the police ambulance to the jall. Before leaving he had an interview with his brother and told him that "it was all a lie," and requested that he procure him good counsel. He urged him to refrain from drink, and askel him to look after his wife. Although Anderson claims not to be able to remember anythin; about the shooting, it is a singular fact that he yet remembers enough to know that the witnesses were all ying.

The Tempiation of Adam and Eve.

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In continuation of the series of lectures upon the book of Genesis, now being delivered by kev. Dr. Richardson at McKendre Chapel, on Massachusetta avenue, between Ninth and Teuth streets northwest, the learned divine took for his subject last evening the lifth verse of the third chapter of Genesis—For God doth know that in the day ye eat therrof your eyes shall be opened," &c. It would be a reflection upon the wisdom and power of God to suppose that the fail of man came directly sher his creation or was the work of a day. Doubtless many temptations had preceded it and had failed. God's object in sending it was consistent and in full harmony with all Hs purposes as revealed to us. He would have man not holy by nature only but also by his own strength of character and moral nature, just as character in every daylife requires trial and experience to be brought out and asserted. There are two ways of interpreting the temptation of man—a symbolical and a historical one. The latter presents a literal, the former an allegorical view of H. Among the chief difficulties we encounter in accepting the literal interpretation are Adam's supramacy over all the beasts of the field, whom he had even been permitted to name, and the consequent disinination to believe that, knowing their weakness, he should yet be missied by one of them, the scrpent, and also the Improbability that he could believe the tree of knowledge would make him God's equal, when he perceived it to be nothing more than any other tree in the gardon of Eden. The other interpretation shows that we no norm take this passage in a literal sense than any other of that chapter, especially the one-nighting to the scrpent and the woman. At the close of his interesting discourse the reversed decinger draw an impressive parallel between the first Adam, chirch which had been the reversed technique for the series of the prevention of the provided of the provide

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Wenther To-Day sperature. For Washington, I a. m.—Cold northwesterly winds of fair weather.

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The following are the thermometric readings for pesterday: 7 s. m., 24°: 11 s. m., 31°: 3 p. m., 30°: 7 p. m., 30°; 11 p. m., 20°; maximum, 31°; minimum, 21.7°; Prominent Arrivals,

Willand's.-Mr. D. Channery, Brooklyn; D. arnes, W. G. Sewall, J. Caddayard, New York; J., Waldrop Maryland; E. B. Wheelock, New Orses; Hon. W. Lowisberry, New York.

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Richard Groverman, Baltimore.

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Kow York: Fark Morrill, New Hampshire.

Richbias, T. C. Welch, Chicago; G. H. Arling.

L. Paul, Mun., James H. Knowies, Boston; A.

gers, Jr. R. H. Nichols, New York. Sr. Jawes. - J. F. McLaughlin, South Carolina; T. Morray, Mississippi; W. H. Watkins, Augusta, W. S. Howens, G. P. Pursby, Baltimore; J. H. nalus, J. E. Perry, W. W. Long, Hoston; G. W. eary, Chicago.

Russ, John Tenney, New York; W. E. Allen, T. R. Coler, Philadelphia; W. H. Goddard, Indiana; P. McCarrille, Bangor, Me. Wonniev's, John T. Agar, New York, Welchen's, H. R. Pratt, New York.

"Wanied," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB

George M. Adams of the HumptylDumply troupe, is at the National.

The Capital Bleyele Club will give their next reunion on Monday evening, January 9.

Marini's regular monthly complimentary sofree comes off on Thursday evening, 5th instain.

The first of the three hops given during the season by the Potomac Boat Club will take place on the 16th inst. on the 16th inst.

Miss Lou M. Smilh and the Exodus Troupe will receive their friends on Wednesday evening at Congregational Church.

Marriago licenses were Issued Saturday to Joseph Ashton, of Fairiax County, Virginia, and Julia Thomas; Cornelius Ashton and Bettie Watson.

Son.

The report of the committee of the recent fair held by Union Lodge, No. 11. 1. O. O. P., shows a net gain of \$1,750, with many returns yet to hear rom.

Noble D. Larner, M. W. Grand Master, will reerive the officers and members of the Masonic
Lodges from five o'clock this afternoon, at his
residence, No. 9371 street.

The "Associated Surviving Soldiers of the War
of 1812. District of Columbia." will unite to-day
with the Oldest Inhabitants' Society in paying
their respects to the President of the United States.

The managers of the fair held last winter for the
benefit of Odd-Fellows' Hall, Seventh street, have
prescuted to each lady manager and her assistants
a splendidly lithographed and framed set of resolutions.

Huttons,
The marriage of Mr. Howard C. Clagett, son of
Mr. W. H. Clagett, to Miss Mamie DuHamel,
daughter of Dr. DuHamel, will take place next
Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, in St. Patrick's
Church. hurch. Mr. V. E. Hickok, of the Post-Office Department, ub of Troy. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ball, wife of Mr. Robert Ball

Mrs. Edizabeth A. Ball, wife of Mr. Robert Ball (one of our well-known cilizons), and a lady beloved by all who knew her, died on Saturday, aged fifty-two years, at her residence, 233 G street. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

The parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association will be open from sevento ten p. m. An invitation is extended to young men and strangers in the city to call at any time throughout the evening. Vocal and instrumental music will be given.

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Officer Henkle, of the Fifth Precinct, discovered a chimney on fire in Mr. R. T. Merrick's house, 1308 F street northwest, about half-past nine last night. The flannes were extinguished by the occupants of the house without calling out the fire department.

Mr. W. S. McKean, who was for some time associated with Mr. C. D. Hess, has received overtures from both John Lawine, the New York manager, and from Miss Jennie Kimball, the mother of little Corrine. He has not yet decided which he will accept.

Yesterday was a notable one in the history of Waugh M. E. Church, Capitol Hill. No less than two hundred and sixteen persons received communion at the aliar. Services were held in the morning, afternoon and evening, also a watch meeting Saturday night.

There were 2,089 marriage licenses issued during the year by the clerk of the court. The fee here is only \$1, and as it is \$5 in Maryland and Viffkinia, the District gels all the business. Forty-six divorces have been granted during the year, and sixty-one applications for divorce filed.

The bids received by the Commissioners for the livery of District horses were as follows: F. M. Draney, \$17 each per month: M. Sinshelmer, \$17.75; Washington Nallor, \$19,70; John T. Price & Son, \$19,70; John W. Pumphrey, \$20; E. Burndorf, \$20; G. L. Sheriff, \$20, John H. Cark, \$21,99, and A. Nallor, ir., \$25. No award has been made.

Nearly \$20,900 was received for fines at the Police Court during the past year. To be exact, the figures were \$10,285,58. Of this amount \$7,78,42 came from United States cases, and \$11,580,56 from corporation cases. As the expenses of the court are about \$15,000, the city is \$5,000 ahead. This is an unusual showing, as the balance-sheet is generally the other way.

The proceeds of the course will be devoted to the new church building now in course of construction on M street.

An informal reception was tendered Mrs. Josic Logan, well known in the best musical circles of Hosion on Saturday night, at the residence of Mr. James B. Philip. Mrs. Logan, aithough suffering from a severe cold, sang a mumber of songs, and displayed her powerful contraits voice to good advantage. It is hoped that during her stay she may afford our musical people a more general opportunity of hearing her.

On Saturday Mr. H. B. Moulton, for Mary Ann Hardell, filed a bill for divorce from John A. Hardell, filed a bill for divorce from John A. Hardell, filed a bill for divorce from John A. Hardell, filed a bill for divorce from John A. Hardell, She states that she was married to the defendant November 19, 1873, she being then a widow with three cilidren by her former husband, and she charges that from the latter part of 1876 to the first of November last he trusted her with cruelty about four years ago striking her with his fist, and that on the last of November she was compelled to leave his house.

Detectives Cosmes and Acton arrested Saturday night a servant girl employed by Captain Erbert Thompson, a retired officer of the navy, 298 A street southeast, on a charge of grand larceny, Lately a large number of valuables, such as necklaces, bracelets, car-rings, and other trinkets, were missed from the house, and suspicion points strongly to the girl as the thief. Her name is Emma Tate; her age about fifteen years. Her aunt, Jane Williams, was also arrested as an accomplice.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

Orchestral Union Concert Last Night—
The Theatres To-Day.

The first concert of the Orchestral Union took place last evening at Abner's Hall. The andlence was composed largely of musicians and those abundantly competent to intelligently judge of the performances of the orchestra, and their liberal and pronounced applause fully testified their satisfaction. The performers numbered ahout thirty, and playing with excellent precision, especially as to the strings. The programme was carefully selected and finely executed. In addition to the orchestral performances there was an actetic from the Apollo Giec Ciub, who sang some choice aclections, and Mr. Frank M. Foarson sang two bass solos, his second number being a composition of Dr. E. S. Kimball, the director of the Ochestral Union, which was most favorably received. The entire concert was thoroughly enjoyable, and it is to be hoped that the union may be heard again shortly.

This week there will be a gala entertainment for the children at Ford's Opera-House. George H. Adams, who is the prince of clowns, will produce the nautomine of "Humpiy Dumpty" with a company that is probably superior to any that has ever visited this city. Nesides Mr. Adams, there will be the celebrated Martinette family, the Los-lie Brothers, famous as gymnasts, Alexander Davis, a ventrilequist of known ability the Praeger family of Tyrolean singers, John Wingsheld and his troupe of educated dogs, and many others too numerous to cumerate. There will be matinees this afternoot and on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Joshua Whiteomb." "Joshus Whiteemb."

Mr. Denman Thempson, who since his last visit to this city has wen a high reputation from his careful and truthful impersonation of the farmer who is known as "Uncie Josh," will furnish the amusement at the National Theatre. By many Mr. Thompson's presentation of this character is said to be as great a creation of his kind as the more widely known parts of Rip Yen Waste and Lord Dundreary. It is said to be a play that may be seen by young and old with equal pleasure. Uncle Josh will be glad to see the little ones at the matinee to-day.

CHRIST'S DIVINITY.

SHIPPEN'S SERMON.

trine of the Trinity Discussed from a Unitarian Standpoint-Its Refutation Declared Complete.

All Souls' Church was densely packed at the esper service last evening with people who were rawn there by the announcement that Dr. Ship-en, the pastor, would preach on the "Divinity of Christ." He took as his text: "Whom do men say that I, the Son of Man, am?" Matthew xvi., 13. In the brief time allowed me I offer you to-night, as fully as I may, my own answer to the question of my text. I accept the New Testament record, and take Jesus as He is there described. I come not to Channing or to Calvin, but to Jesus Him-self as the best teacher of Christianity. I repu-diate the popular creeds, because they stand in my way. They mislead me. They place emphasis upon points that Jesus cared nothing about, of which we find no hint or allusion in His teaching. How should we rejoice to-night could we dispel all the vain speculations of philosophy that have mystified and beclouded Him, read with unpreju-diced mind the story of His life in the simple, unvarnished tale of the four evangelists, come into His own presence, sit at His feet as did Mary, see Him as He was, and listen to His own word, fresh from His living lips—should we to-night for the first time open the Gospels and read the story, how little we should discover of the metaphysical sub-tleties with which theology has invested His name and agitated His church.

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LISTEN TO HIS REPORT OF HIMSELF,
and His mission in the world is to bring bread to
feed the hungry soul; to open fountains of living
water, which forever quench the thirst of those
who drink; He comes as a physician to heal the
sick, to cure the blind, the deaf, the insane; Heis
the light of the world; He is a shepherd to the
lost sheep wandering in the wilderness of ignorance and sin. He appears ever as the practical
helper of blind, sin-sick, struggling humanity.
He comes not in royal pomp, asserting His prerogative, and exacting homage and adulation, proclaiming His title and rank, and anxious that
menshould yield Him supremacy in their creed
and opinion. Rather, He declares His kinedom
open for those who, instead of crying Lord! Lord!
shall do the will of his Father, who is in heaven;
who build their bouse on the enduring
rock of character. They are His friends who love
one another. It is not his rank that He cares for;
it is sympathy and affection, and the homage of
faithful, loving lives. If His followers would
speculate less about His nature and more warmly
appreciate His spirit they would show a truer discipleship, and in that discipleship would be
united in love. All the emphasis of the New
Testament is laid upon His practical work in the
world. In the church, however, ever since His
death, there has been debate over the question of
our text. We believe that the faith of the early
clurch was Unitarian; that it was a departure
from the simplicity of Jesus' own teaching Id
do not find the Delty of Chars. I find His divinity in a Godlike spirit, a divine quality of
character, in the spirit of Heavon shining in
His face, His word, and His life. I cannot see Him
in the New Testament as the termal God who
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His best beloved Son, the type of a divine humanity. At the beginning of His mission the volce proclaims: "This is My beloved Son; hear ye Him." And after His death, in the first sermon recorded in Acts, the famous discourse prached by Peter at Pentacost, when thousands were converted and added to the church, the apostle declares Him "a man approved of God by signs and wonders that God did by Him." And what language could more unnistakably declare His derived and subordinate muk as one sent by the Father than. His own memorable utterance, recorded by John and placed over this desk as the emphatic announcement of the Unitarian faith: "This is Hife eternal, that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." Does He say "I and My Father are one?" Read the context where He prays that all His followers may be one, "As Thou, Father, art in Me and I in Thee," and how clearly He explains His own meaning as a moral and splritual unity of thought and purpose that makes the Father's will His own. Does He say "I then the His Hollowers had purpose that makes the Father's will His own. Does He say "he that hath seen Me hath seen the Father?" Then truly it was not the Secoud Person in the Trinity whom Philips aw, but the First—the Father himself, Is not the meaning clear, however? China comes to us through her representative. The Ambassador speaks in the name of the king. As the sun shines through our window on a summer's day, one looks through it, speaks not of the window, but sees the stun. So the spirit of heaven that He may well say He who sees Me sees the Father. Time would fail me to follow in detail all the texts. It is enough for me to say that the single one, John v., 7, which clearly teaches the dectrine of the Trinity

HAS BEEN DEOFFED FROM THE REVISED VERSION as spurious; while for all the rest there is not one but what is yEvided up by one Trinitarian scholar or another as not certainly teaching the doctrine. Speaking to Jews trained for centuries in the fatth of the God of Israel as one God—surely it would have been with word unmistakably clear if he had announced himself as the very Jehovah of Hosts. Forf three centuries after Christ's death the term Trinity was unknown. It was first uttered by Tertullian, one of the fathers who lived in the fourth century. During that period the followers of Plato and Zoroastre with their Oriental and Greek philosophy had introduced speculations about the nature of Christ, and in these Greek and Oriental philosophies the doctrine of the Trinity had its origin. Only by vote of the council of Nice in the year 325, dominated by the Roman Emperor Coussantine, it was adopted in the creed, While the New Testament does not teach the Deity corporation cases. As the expenses of the court are about \$15,000, the city is \$5,000 ahead. This is an unusual showing, as the balance-sheet is generally the other way.

The paster of Union Bethel A. M. E. Church has completed arrangements for a star course of lectures to be given in Union Bethel Hall this winter. The best lecture talent has been secured, and due aunouncement will be made of each of the series. The proceeds of the course will be devoted to the new church building now in course of construction on M street.

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Lodge Elections.

Friendship Ladge, No. 7, I. O. M., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term; S. M., J. M. Richards; W. M., E. W. Carter; I. M. George S. Johnson; R. S., J. G. Boss; F. S., H. R. Grigg; treasurer, C. A. Knockey, chaplain, T. K. Heath; conductor, A. S. Clark; board of education, E. K. Plant, S. H. Bell, and J. H. Forbershaw.

At the last regular meeting of Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing term, viz: W. A. H. Church, N. G.; Thomas P. Stephenson, V. G.; S. George Bouls, F. S.; Enoch Edmonston, treasurer, and James B. Royce, R. S.

Central Ledge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., have elected the following-named efficers for the ensuing term: D. G. Elchelbegger, N. G.; Thomas S. Hursey, V. G.; E. F. O'Brien, recording secretary; H. Fisher, permanent secretary; C. P. Wainnell, treasurer.

The following officers have been elected to sarve the ensuing three years in Galliard Lodge of Perfection: S. Roger Watts, M. D., T. P. G. M.; John R. Davis, M. E. S. G. W.; Nathaulet E. King, M. D., M. E. J. G. W., James Dean, E. G. orator; Charles B. Reckley, E. G. almoner: Simon Archer, E. G. treasurer; Howard L. Johnson, E. G. secretary; Addison Clayton, trustee.

The following officers were elected on Saturday night by Spartan Council. No. 5. Sons of Jonadiah, for the ensuing quarter: V. E. King, W. C.; L. H. Juillen, V. C.; A. F. Brooks, patrisarch; W. E. Post, R. S.; S. H. Jacko, F. S.; John Homphrey, treasurer; N. Riley, suide; C. H. McEwen, assistant guide; D. H. McEwen, assistant guide; D. H. McEwen, assistant guide; D. H. McEwen, assistant guide; Joseph Williamson, I. W.; William Lewis, O. W.; Professor C. H. Monlino, organist, After which several new members were initiated.

The Shakspeare Club.

The Saturday evening meeting of the Shakspeare Club was held at the house of Miss Hopperton, No. 7 Grant Place northwest. The vivacious modern comedy, "How She Loves Him," was read with great spirit by Messrs, Tweedale, McLain, Misses Raum, Moneypenny, and other members. The next meeting will be held at the residence of General Raum, No. 639 East Capitol street.

LOCAL MENTION.

A \$29,000 Prize.

Mr. Gronge W. Univer will receive his numerous friends and patrons from boon until miduig on Monday. Ladies are invited to inspect the bles and decorations up to 1 o'clock p. m. hearty welcome and a happy New Year to all."

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The lottery lightning has struck Milford, and so hard as to excite its citizens considerably. On Thursday of last week it was rumored that a Milford man had drawn the capital prize, \$10,000, in the Louisiana State Lottery Company. Our reporter tried to look the matter up, but none of the two dozen persons indicated by Madam. Rumor had drawn the prize. An express company sent two advices saying that a prize had been drawn by a man in Milford. Excitement over the affair increased, and a common salutation on Satorday was, "Have you drawn the prize." On Monday the holder of the licket deposited it for collection. He is Mr. A. Z. Ackerman, a respectable and industrious farmer, living two miles from town. Although the owner of the farm where he resides, the \$20,000 will be most seceptable to Mr. Ackerman. The one fifth licket that draws one-fifth of \$100,000 will be most seceptable to Mr. Ackerman. As might be supposed, the drawing of such as amount has stirred up the people on the subject of lotteries, and brought to light some unknown facts. It now appears that a considerable number of our citizens have been dealing in lotteries but they all kept the fact a secret. They helded rich and poor, old and young, and even claure members. One of our age citizens says that wice the has convention one of the lucky rum bers that drew prizes of \$100,000. Another Milformen drew \$10.

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therwise will invest a little because "it doesn' out much, and 'I might."—Milord (Del.) Neue and discriter, December 24.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THESTATED MERTING OF THE MEDI-cal Society will be held on MONDAY, Janu-ary 2, 1882, at Lénmann's Hall, 1425 New York dve-nue, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. G. PALMER, M. D., President, THOS. E. McABBLE, M. D., Secretary. ja2 HEADQUARTERS DEFARTMENT OF
THE POTOMAC
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC,
WASHINGTON, D. C., December S., 1881.
Comrades of the G. A. It, will meet at Grand Army
Hall, Ninth and D streets, in uniform, if practicable,
MONDAY, January 2, 1882, at 11:20 a. m., to pay their
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WM, GIRSON, Department Commander.

JOHN CAMERON, Assistant Adjutant-tieneral. ASSEMBLY ASSESSMENT AGUITANT-GENERAL

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Assemble at Fost headquarters, corner Seventh
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Surrance Company of the Bisiriet of Columbia, No. 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Washington, December 30, 1881.

The annual meeting of the Mutant Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on the THIRD MONDAY OF JANUARY, 1822, the 12th proximo, at Odd-Fellows' Hall, Seventh street, between D and E streets northwest, commencing at nine o'clock a.m. By the charter of the company the election of seven Managers to considute a Board to consider the affilier of the company to required to be held at the above meeting. By the sixth article of by-laws of the company it is provided: "At the annual meeting of the company the first business in order shall be the appointment of a chairman, who shall conduct the meeting and election in accordance with the act of Incorporation, between the hours of 9 costs at a conference of the company that the provided and the conduct of the company of the company that the provided and the conduct of the company that the provided of the company that the provided of the company that a conduct of the company that the provided of the company that the conduct of the company that the company that the conduct of the company that the company that the conduct of the company that the

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MR. J. P. CRUTCHET, FRENCH CApublic berrie, wishes to inform bis customers and the
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Subscriptions to the sincet of the company will be received by C. P. CULV Ell. special agent, at his office. No. 5881; B street northwest, or by any office. Board of Trustees. WHOSE BESIDENCES ARE FERSONS WHOSE BESIDENCES ARE TO THE NATIONAL REFUBLICAN at once, as the Police Department to not on the poser to want the matter. test years to detection of crime.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF TRUStess by the stockholders of the National Metropolitan Pire Insurance Company, District of Columbia will be held on the SECOND MONDAY OF JANUARY, 1862, at the office of the Company, 187 Market space. Polls will open at 12 octock m. and close at 2 octock p. m.

SAM. CROSS, del3-td

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WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Market Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the city of Washington, at 12 o clock noun, on the FIRST MOSIAA, heling the 31 day of January, firster, MOSIAA, heling the 31 day of January, firster, and to set on any Directors for this point, year, and to set on any other subject within thespower of the corporation, which washington, D. C., Dec. 2, 1831.

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